

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, January 10.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .06.
Temperature, Max. 75; Min. 72. Weather, showery; kona winds.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ATCHERLEY FILLS WAYSON'S HOUSE WITH BULLETS

**Crazed With Dope, Empties Revolver Into
Home of Imagined Enemy—Held for
Investigation by Police.**

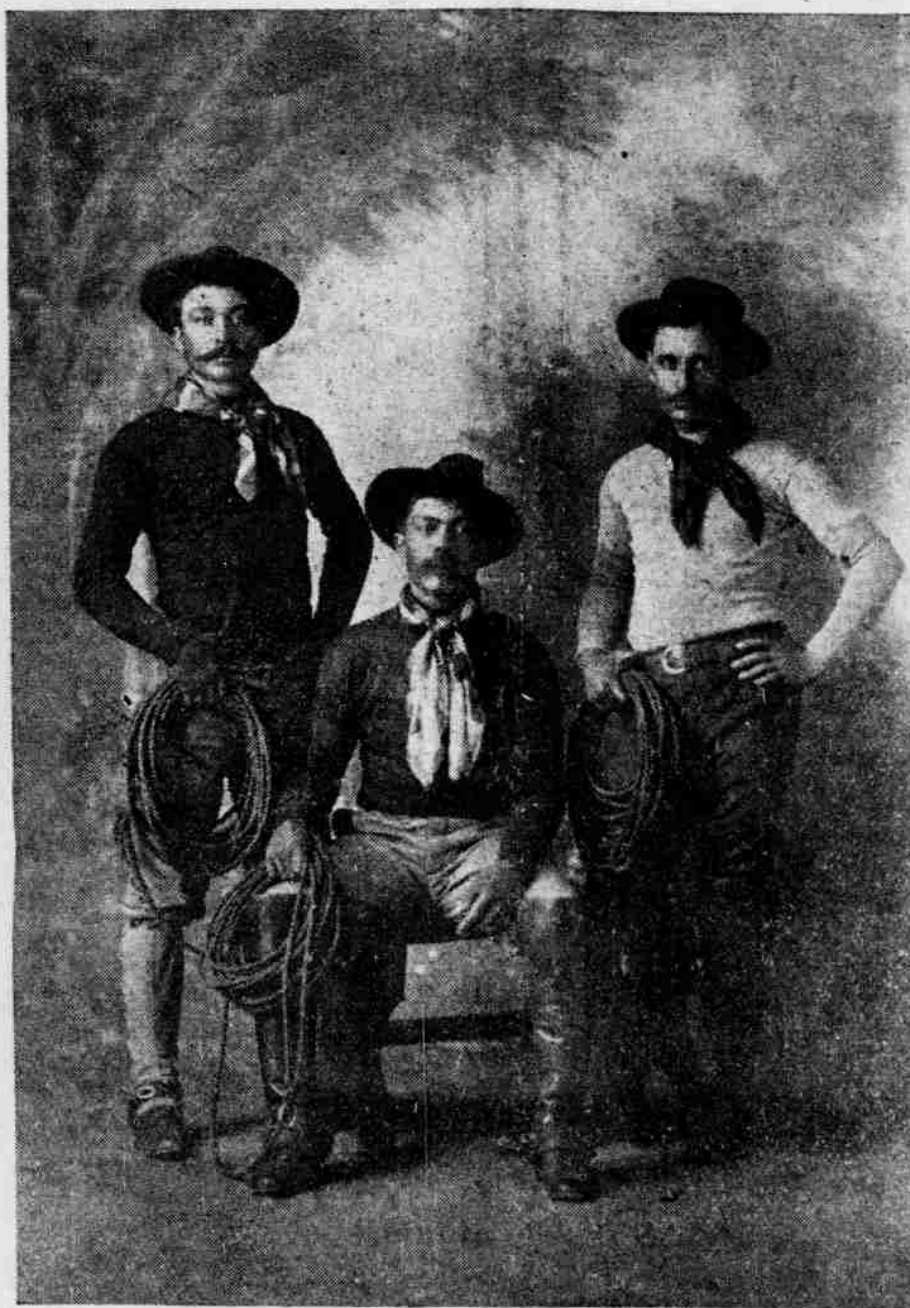
Urged on by "voices," which he claims have been calling to him from the sewers, floating around in the air, and always whispering in his ears that Dr. J. T. Wayson has stolen his alleged cure for leprosy and is his mortal enemy, Dr. John Atcherley has been conducting for some time past a kind of nocturnal warfare on the former. This finally culminated in Atcherley's arrest early yesterday morning by Bicycle Patrolman Anderson, just after he had fired a number of shots from a revolver in the direction of Wayson's house and office. Dr. Atcherley is now held at the police station, and it is probable that a charge of insanity will be placed against him. At the station, Atcherley told an incoherent story, to the effect that Wayson had stolen his secrets and should be punished.

For some nights past Dr. Wayson and his wife have been aware of the fact that someone was shooting in the neighborhood of their home on Beretania avenue, but attached so little

significance to the shots they heard that they made absolutely no investigation. In fact, they were awakened several nights ago by the sound of revolver shots, but at that time thought they came from the drilled of the National Guard, which is situated just makai of their residence. The first intimation that Dr. Wayson had of the alleged attempt on his life was when called up by telephone at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by the police station and informed that Dr. Atcherley was then under arrest for emptying a .32-caliber Colt's revolver into the side of his house.

While making his regular round of duty on Sunday morning, Bicycle Patrolman Anderson, standing on the corner of Beretania avenue and Miller street, saw a crouching form in front of Dr. Wayson's house. Immediately the man rose to an upright posture and fired four shots directly, as it looked to Anderson, into Wayson's house. The policeman leaped on the sneaking form of the man, who proved to be Dr. Atcherley. He took the weapon away and conducted his prisoner to the police station. Both Dr. Wayson (Continued on Page Five.)

PRESIDENT INTERESTED IN HAWAIIAN COWBOYS



HAWAIIAN COWBOYS, WHOSE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE PLEASED THE PRESIDENT.

On New Year's day, Ikua Purdy, the Hawaiian champion roper of the world, defended the title he won at Cheyenne last August, at a steer-roping contest held at the Parker ranch, Hawaii, the headquarters of the most expert cowboys of the Territory, competing against about twenty-five of the best ropers from the Parker ranch and surrounding country.

The contest was held under Cheyenne rules and Purdy roped and hogtied his steer in forty-seven seconds. The steers on the Parker ranch are noted for their fleetness of foot and the swiftest animals were secured for the contest. The steers were given sixty-five feet running start of the ropers. Purdy beat his Cheyenne time by nine seconds. Kamaki Lindsay of the Parker ranch won second place in fifty-seven seconds time.

One of the losing contestants wrote a Honolulu friend: "Luck was against me in the contest, and Champion Ikua maintained his reputation, doing the trick in forty-seven seconds. I had my bullock down on the first bust but he got up just as I reached him to tie. The next best time was Kamaki Lindsay's fifty-seven seconds. The bullocks were pretty speedy and were evenly picked."

Jack Low, who also participated in the Cheyenne contest, recently received a letter from Prince Kalaniano'le, Delegate to Congress, acknowledging receipt of a letter and envelope containing a scenic calendar of views showing a photo of Ikua Purdy in roping action

on horseback, Hawaiian sailing canoes racing off Waikiki beach and an appropriate verse expressing the Christmas wishes of the cowboys of Hawaii to President Roosevelt. These the Delegate presented personally to the President at the White House. All the pictures were sent with the compliments of the Hawaiian cowboys. Prince Kuhio's letter reads as follows:

"Received your letter with pictures for presentation to the President. I took them over to him the day following and presented them with the compliments and best wishes of the cowboys of Hawaii as requested. He opened the envelope in my presence and showed me the contents. When I pointed out Ikua Purdy's picture and told him that he was the champion roper of the world, the title having been attained at Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the last Frontier meet, and of the showing that the Hawaiian team of ropers had made over there, he was astonished but very much pleased, passing the pictures around to some of the senators who were present and waving the little Hawaiian flag."

"The President further stated that it was the first he had heard that Hawaiian cowboys had won the roping championship of the world. I then told him that Hawaii had cowboys long before they ever knew where Wyoming was, which made him laugh. He wished me to thank the Hawaiian cowboys for their pleasant greetings and stated that he cherished the little flag and pictures and that they would all find a place in his room for remembrance."

KONA HOLUA AT WAIALUA

**Southerly Wind Capsizes Many
Houses of Laborers Around
Plantation.**

While Honolulu was visited yesterday and the evening before by a mild Kona the Waialua and Koolau sides of this island were involved in a violent storm which did considerable damage, especially in the Waialua section.

From Waialua comes the report that the vicinity of Manager Goodale's residence on Waialua plantation was badly torn up. The trees around the house were broken down, fences likewise, his papaya orchard was ripped out and many small laborers' houses were capsize. There was damage all through the district. Algaroba trees fell easy victims. From Kaneohe reports come of a hard blow throughout that section, but the damage was slight.

W. R. Castle, who has kept tab on weather conditions in Oahu for many years, states that very frequently while there is a slight Kona on this side of the island, the Waialua and Koolau sides are visited by violent blows, which the Hawaiians call Kona holua. The wind after sweeping in from the sea, over Honolulu reaches the ridge of mountains and then swoops down over the Koolau side with a peculiar dip which carries damage in its wake.

REGIMENT WAS OUT FOR DRILL

**Smallest Man in Command Gets
Medal for the Best
Shooting.**

Two hundred and eighty-seven men of the First Regiment, N. G. H., turned out for regimental drill yesterday morning and were inspected and reviewed at Kapiolani Park by Colonel Ziegler, commanding the regiment.

Companies A, B, C, E, F, and G and the hospital corps of twenty-seven men turned out and boarded Rapid Transit cars in front of the Executive building at eight o'clock, detouring at the park. The regiment was put through guard mount, regimental drill, tent-pitching and other practise drills.

At noon lunch was served, the menu including beans, roast beef, hard tack and coffee, and plenty of it. After inspection Sergeant ("Spider") Evans, who won the American Rifleman's Association medal for the best score in Hawaii, was called before the regiment and presented with the medal by the commanding officer. The Colonel referred to the sergeant as being well named "Spider," as the smallest man and the best shot in the regiment.

Captain Neely was commissary officer and Captain Merle Johnson quarter-master, for the day.

AMERICAN TARS WORK IN RUINS OF FALLEN CITY

Battleships on the Scene—Swiss Church Collapses on Congregation—Mine Horror in Illinois.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

MESSINA, January 11.—American sailors are at work excavating in the ruins of the American consulate here to recover the bodies of Consul Cheney and his family, who were killed in the great earthquake.

Several living persons were rescued from the ruins in different parts of the city yesterday. The body of the wife of the British consul has been found.

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS ARRIVE.

NAPLES, January 11.—The battleship Connecticut arrived here yesterday. The Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont have proceeded to Villefranche.

RELIEF SHIPS AT REGGIO.

REGGIO, January 11.—The relief ships Bayerna and Culoa have arrived with supplies.

CHURCH COLLAPSES AND MANY WORSHIPPERS KILLED

BERNE, Switzerland, January 11.—An ancient church in this city collapsed yesterday while religious services were being held in it. The ruins caught fire and many of the worshippers were burned to death. Forty dead bodies have been recovered and sixty of the wounded have so far been rescued.

POPE SENDS APOSTOLIC BLESSING TO AMERICANS

ROME, January 11.—The Pope received Archbishop Ireland in audience yesterday and through him has sent his Apostolic blessing upon the people of America.

FIGHT FOR OREGON SENATORSHIP

SALEM, Oregon, January 11.—The Oregon State Legislature convenes today. A bitter fight over the election of a United States Senator is expected.

MINE EXPLOSION IN ILLINOIS

DUQUOIN, Illinois, January 11.—Twenty-five miners were killed here yesterday as the result of a gas explosion in the Leiters' mine.

JAPANESE AGITATORS ARE GETTING VEHEMENT

The Nippon Jiji, the Japanese organ of the higher wage propagandists, is adopting a very bitter and incendiary attitude in its campaign of agitation. In its issue of Saturday last, in which J. P. Cooke is dubbed an idiot and W. O. Smith comes in for a few verbal bouquets of the same odor, for their positions on the wage question, the Jiji publishes an article calculated to bring about open trouble between the plantation managements and the laborers. The article begins with a quotation from a Japanese patriotic poem of revolutionary origin, of which the following is a literal translation: "To gain my end, to me my life is nothing."

I am content that my bones may be buried in yonder green hill or in the deep green sea; Drinking red sake, I touch my sword and coldly smile And rush against my foe determined; forward to fall I run!" Following these lines, the inspiration of which is known to all Japanese, the Jiji says:

"In connection with this question of higher wages every Japanese is expected to show a grim determination and to be dominated with the spirit that inspires the poem. If we are so, we will succeed in our righteous demand."

"The overthrow of the Takugawa regime and the restoration of the present dynasty was accomplished through the determination of the people. To obtain what we are now demanding from the planters, with their seventy millions of capital and having within their grasp the power over the Territorial and Federal authorities, we must have great determination and face them with an unconquerable will. The patriots of the Restoration fought with the utmost determination against the ruling power. They suffered all imaginable miseries and tasted the bitterness of death, but for every one of them that died in the cause came ten others to defend it, and ten such deaths brought forth a hundred more self-sacrificing men."

"The efforts we are making to secure higher wages are in their way similar to the efforts made by the

patriots who gained the New Japan. With the same spirit of self-sacrifice and chivalry towards the weaker ones, we must fight against those who abuse their power of money and political sway. We must teach them a lesson for the future. Unless the planters raise the wages of the Japanese laborers above \$22.50 a month, we will never yield."

"Those Japanese who do not agree with us in our opinions and who will not join us in our efforts to raise the wages of the laborers to \$22.50 a month—and not a cent less than that—are traitors, enemies of our laborers and of the seventy thousand Japanese in Hawaii."

Making Other Threats.

This article, following the firebrand speeches made at a recent meeting in Makiki, at which open threats of violence were made against the conservative Japanese of the city, shows the extreme attitude taken by the leading agitators in this wage dispute. It is stated that some of the expressions in the quoted article, in the original, amount to practical threats of bloodshed.

At a meeting at Moliili on Saturday, over the tenement house question, Negoro, the leading speaker, stated that those Japanese who were siding with the whites in this matter were only doing so to curry favor and were mere tools for the whites. He said that if those who objected to the camps would ask humbly enough the Japanese might listen to them, but that if they attempted to legislate against the camps the Japanese would fight on the grounds of their treaty rights.

"The Japanese do not wish to live in cheap and dirty buildings," he said, "but are compelled to do so by the greedy whites, who take all the benefits of the Japanese laborer and send us out to work like slaves for the miserable pittance of sixty-nine cents a day. That is why we have to live in cheap buildings. I would like to know who is most to blame, the one who has to live in the cheap camp or the one who makes him live there? Any Japanese who will not fight on this point is a mere sycophant for the whites and a disgrace to the Japanese people."

CHINATOWN IS MAKING READY

**Approach of New Year Celebration Creates Business
of All Kinds.**

Down in Chinatown they're getting ready for the celebration of Chinese New Year. The makers of big transparent lanterns are working day and night getting the huge balloon-like affairs out and covering them with gaudy designs of flowers and birds; the orchestras are tuning up—and down—and making the Chinatown welkin ring with discordant noises of tympanums and cymbals; the tansorial shops are preparing for the season of shaved polls, the stores are displaying heaps of sweetmeats and delicacies just arrived from Chinese ports; the tailors are turning out gaudy-colored blouses and pantaloons of wide measure; quenes are being wound with bright colored corals; the visiting-card writers are already busy; debts are being paid off; the clubhouses are being renovated and decorated for a whole week's festivities, homes are being burnished and the helms of the celestial world preparing for the calls of the swains; the haole housewives employing Chinese cooks are preparing to do their own cooking or else taking their families to lunch and dine in the downtown cafes; the gamblers are looking forward to a harvest of paikan winnings, and the police are wondering what they shall do.

Oh, yes, there will be plenty of activity in Chinatown. However, it is a season which all Honolulu enjoys. The tourists watch the parti-colored lights from their hotel windows and then make the rounds of the clubs at night; the haole businessmen look forward to the annual reception at the United Chinese society club where the sincerest reception is accorded them; and the Chinese Consul's official residence will be thronged with well-wishers.

Chinese New Year opens on January 21 and will continue for several days.

REPORT THAT LANE WILL BE NEW POSTMASTER

A report has been in circulation since the arrival of the last mainland mail to the effect that Delegate Kuhio has definitely promised to recommend John C. Lane for the Honolulu postmaster-ship, soon to be vacant. There is no confirmation of the rumor to be had, but in Hawaiian circles the report is generally credited.

Mr. Lane is one of the very few Republicans to be defeated in the recent elections who has not a government job, while the strong support he gave during the campaign to the Delegate, at the expense it was complained of his running mates on the municipal ticket, gives him, in the estimation of the politicians, a strong claim upon the Washington representative.

PRICE OF BEEF ON THE JUMP

**Those Carnivorously Inclined
Must Face Prospect of
Paying More.**

Beef, on the hoof or sawed into other shapes, is going up. This year has been a bad cow year, not only on Hawaii, but throughout the Union, and not only throughout the Union, but throughout the world. Worse yet, according to meat men, the whole world is getting nearer to a compulsory vegetarian basis, hogs, poultry and sheep being decreased in numbers everywhere.

In Hawaii, particularly in Honolulu, the price of beef will go up very shortly, probably this week. This is due to a number of causes, the main and most pressing one being that the drought has affected the local supply and there are very few beef cattle left in the Territory ready for the market. The importations to Honolulu from Hawaii have stopped, partly because there are few to export and mainly because the beef eaters on Maui are offering bigger prices than Honolulu buyers and are getting what few go out. The retail quotations on Maui last week were: Choice cuts, 17½ cents; rumps and rounds, 15 cents, and beef, just plain beef, 12½ cents per pound.

Honolulu will have to look to the mainland or the Colonies for beef, just as it looks to the Colonies now for a portion of its mutton and to the mainland east for its poultry. These importations will have to commence at once or there will be no beef on the market at any price.

The London Meat Trades Journal is of the opinion that the world's meat supply is rapidly decreasing, while the demand, if normal conditions continue, must necessarily increase with the increase of population. The world is eating up its sheep, says the Journal, and the number on foot is steadily being diminished. As this view applies to the former great herds of Australia and all the other sheep-breeding parts of the world, it means more than such statements usually do; and if true it affects not only the supply of food, but the supply of clothing also. With the reduction of mutton must come a corresponding reduction of wool.

The important British authority above referred to declares further that available statistics show that the number of cattle, hogs and poultry is also diminishing at such a rate that should there be no increase all would be consumed within three years. In other words, the world now has on hand but three years' supply of meat, and unless the increase exceeds the consumption, which it is not doing now, the time can not be distant when meat will be more and more of a luxury.

It is reported that Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered is arranging to bring a personally conducted excursion to Honolulu. There are a large number of persons in Honolulu who will be glad to see Mrs. Weathered again.